TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE.

The regular meeting of the Township Committee was held on Monday night. All members were present. A communication was received from the property owners on Watsessing and Arlington Avenues re- How tender her love for each little one, system in these two streets. It was referred to the Sewer Committee

The resignation of Thomas Brady from active membership of Excelsion Hose Co. No. 3 was approved.

A request from Essex Hook and Ladder Company to strike 1896-one, eight, nine and six on the fire bell Tuesday night, Dec. 31st, at 12 o'clock, te ring out the old and ring in the new year, was granted.

Mr. Foster recommended that the Orange Water Company make e-nnections with Phoenix Hose Company, as the present service was inad. equate and frozen up.

Mr. Gilbert caused a stir in the Committee by the submission of some statistics relating to the making of house connections with the sewers. It was shown from figures he had that previous to March 1st the cost of engineering and inspection had been \$2 for each connection and Engineer, Mr. Olmsted, said that had been charged in with the inspection on lateral sewers and since then the salary of Walter Lane, sewer been done by him

Mr. Gilbert contended that the accounts of the Township should show the actual expenditures for each specific account so that our successors would not be in a quandary as to what items were proper, and what properly belonged to some other account. He claimed that this work of sewer connections was at the present time carried on in an extravagant manner, too much being paid out in

engineering and inspection. Five competitors put in bids for the electric lighting franchise in Bloomfield: J. W. Schroeder, Cortlandt Street; New York; J. P. Conk lin, New York; People's Electric Light and Power Company, Newark; F. J. Bell and A. F. Hansen, Park I generally take a trip twice a year to Avenue, Bloomfield; Suburban E'ectric Light and Power Company, East Orange. Several representatives of outsider could step in and make exthe companies interested were present changes with my patrons, as they have all the money they can handle now, The bids took a wide range, \$120 per even at a 2 per cent commission on the light per year for 2000 candle power dollar."—Buffalo Express. are lights being the highest. The lowest bidders were the Suburban Electric Light and Power Co of East Orange, whose bids were as follows: For 1200 c. p. are lights to burn all night, per year, \$76; 2000 c. p. \$86; ed outdoor sports and athletic exercises 30 c. p. incandescents, \$16. To pri and did not miss, you may be sure, bevate consumers, 3-4 cent per hour for are lights. The bids were referred

to the lighting committee. Choral Festival in Christ Church. In response to a seemingly universal request, the first of a series of Choral Festivals, which were so greatly enjoyed last winter will be given in Christ Church on Sunday evening next, Dec. 22d. The Vested Choir of Christ Church, under the able leadership of Mr. John Appleton Wade, or- that he never refuses to see anybody who ganist and choirmaster, has greatly im- calls upon him. Perhaps it is a systemproved, and is entitled to be ranked among atic method in routine work, with a the leading choirs of the Diocese. At the habit of beginning as soon as possible festival on Sunday evening next, will be whatever has to be done, that gives him sung the anthem, "Blessing, Glory, Wisdom" by Tours, and the Sacred Motet. "Gallia" by Gounod, "Gallia" was sung at one of the festivals last winter, and so much enjoyed, that many have requested that it should be repeated. The words of "Gallia" are taken from the Lamentations of Jere- in McClure's Magazine. miah. The first chorus commencing with the words "Solitary lieth the city that was full of people. How is she widowed, she that was great among nations." "Then follows two soprano solos "Zion's ways do and "All her gates are desolate, her priests sigh, her virgins are afflicted and she is in bitterness," each solo passing into a full ing. foe hath magnified himself." This is fol- the little boy. "I told the teacher so, lowed by the beautiful soprano solo, 'Jern- but she said she couldn't change it."salem O turn thee to the Lord thy God,"

complete the final payment, The order of service will be as follows Processional hymn, Versicles, Tallis; Selection of Paalms, Magneficat, Tours, Nunc Dimittis, Tours, Creed and Versicle, Tallis; Anthems, "Blessing, Glory, Wisdom," Tours; "Gallia," Gounod; Sermon by the Rector, Offertory anthem, Retrocessional bymn.

ending with the full chorus in the same

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"Dear little children," I heard her say, "You must be tired now. Stop your play And come with me to dreamland away.

Shut your eyes if you want to go, Sleep, sleep, sweetly sleep. safe in my arms I'll carry you so, Sleep, sleep, sleep. Over the ocean flying fast Earth with its cloud and storm is past Here is the beautiful land at last;

Such a wonderful, happy land, Sleep, sleep, sweetly sleep. Children laughing on every hand,

Sleep, sleep, sleep.

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Canadian Money. All through that part of the country (northern Ohio) there is a discount of 20 cents on every Canadian dollar. Of course Canadian money is not as much

in circulation as is the legal tender of obtained from the Township Clerk the United States, but there was enough for his purpose. A man advertised in all surrounding country towns that he would redeem Canadian money for 90 cents on the dollar. It was some time before he had any results from this advertising. It was like the man who stood on London bridge at midnight and previous to March 1st the inspection offered to give away sovereigns. People laughed at him. The farmers were shy They thought it was a swindling game alone. One day a man came in with \$10 inspector, had all been charged to Canadian money. It was of all shapes this account when other work had and sizes from the 5 cent piece that on the Bank of Montreal. If he had spent it, he could have secured \$8 worth of goods for it. My man gave him nine big silver dollars in United States money for it. Before the week was out he had exchanged United States dollars for \$250 worth of Canadian money. This would give him a profit of \$25 wherever

Canada money is as good as our own. From that time on the business gradnally increased, until today he averages about \$150 a week. Instead of having the farmers come to him he goes to them and buys their accumulated savings of Canada coin. They are all his customers and know him well in the five years they have done business together. 'Are you not afraid of competition in ally known?" I asked. "No," said he, you see, it requires a comparatively large amount of money as a starting capital. Then I have to have men in the frontier cities who will give me United States money for my Canada currency. Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago and Buffalo, where I make these exchanges. All this requires years of preparation, and no

A member of various social organizations, General Miles yet takes much more pleasure in home than in club life. He has the happy art of making strong and loyal friends. He has always enjoying at the America's cup races in September. He is fond of horseback riding and appears to great advantage mounted, but has come to prefer the bicycle, and in his daily spins on the wheel his daughter or his son, a lad about to enter likes to have pet animals about him, especially good dogs, "and his pets," as a friend once said, "are the pets of the

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Knew How It Would Be. The simplicity of children is sometimes hard to fathom. In the following case, for instance, reported by an exchange, was the boy's innocence real or He had brought home his monthly

school report, which made a poor showchorus. Then comes a part chorus, also his father as he looked it qver. "I am passing into a full chorus, "Now behold, O not at all pleased with it."

Lord, look Thou on my afflictions, see the "I knew you wouldn't be," answered

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points she made Among other things she said : Personally I do not recognize that there is such a topic as woman's rights. There are Auman rights and some of them have so far been withheld from woman; but what do these people mean by "rights," if it is not the opportunity to do and to be all of those things which are recognized as the legitimate occupations or means of development or support which human beings are capable undertaking, or wish to undertake for their own benefit or happiness

My friends, you do not realize that for a woman to stand before an and ience at all, and speak upon any subject in the world is a full assertion of what they are pleased to think they are shocked at suder the name of "woman's rights." Every time roman serue a dellar in any occupation whatsoever toutside of the kitchon) she is a living exponent of woman's rights, unless she refrains from ing that dollar and it is paid over to and speat by the men of her famthe equality of the sexes before the law (which by these nervous folks is called woman's rights) every dollar a woman carned belonged to her fathcollect it. She didn't own it. It was the "conservative" of that day as a lingly unwomanly for her to want to. She mids "Do you suppose I want to handle my own money? Nover! Why, that would proclaim to band of dishonesty. Would I give myself to a man and not give him all my property ?" And so, if the wife inherited property from her father, the moment she married she didn't own that property. If she earned it hersilf the didn't own it. And it was looked spon then as far more "un nly" and "brazen" and as a engerous undermining of the famwife I shakeser that abourd and hard drives, word may mean) for her to seem to own her own property and collect her own wages, than it is now for her to want to own herself and to count as one in the accomomy of life.

here are always timid people, ny who think it is just as good to be what they call "conservathat is, to keep just far enough But I will wanture to nethat there is not one so called mergalite women in New York who women's rights, to own her own home, milest her own rout, or he salary sid she does enythings to our one it to draw her own royalty, if sh a sq antigr -- in short, that she di what she can to resp the benefits this strangle for woman's human an equal footing before the law in so i as it has already been establish and if she does no, she is (wheth she knows it or not) proclaiming the world that she is in favor of "w man's rights," Now all these cons sions so far have been gained as on comions, and not at : Il as inalisma rights of a human being to stand fore the law on a dignified and equ opting with other homan units.

So long as this is true it is possfor woman to loss these concess She has absolutely no way to go or protect them. There is a may enable her to secure them in per mity; a way that takes nothing mun, that deprives him of noth that is in no way or sense aning tin to his interests-a simple, way which has in its fetor all just all bonesty, all logic, all comsense, which has against it alsold nothing but ignorance and pro three-absolutely nothing! Not there has never yet been given single legical argument in fanmild years and description, its favor

